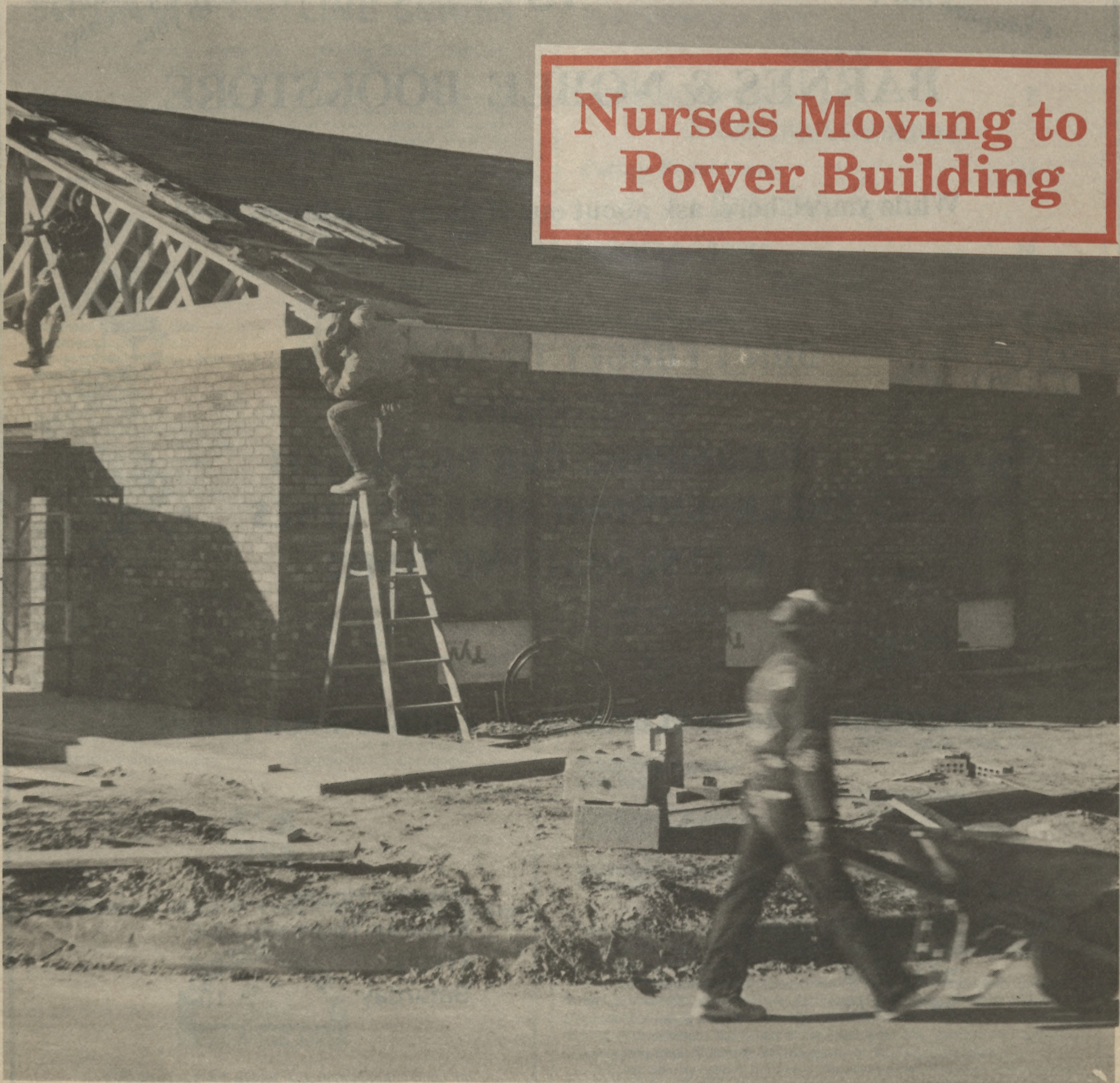


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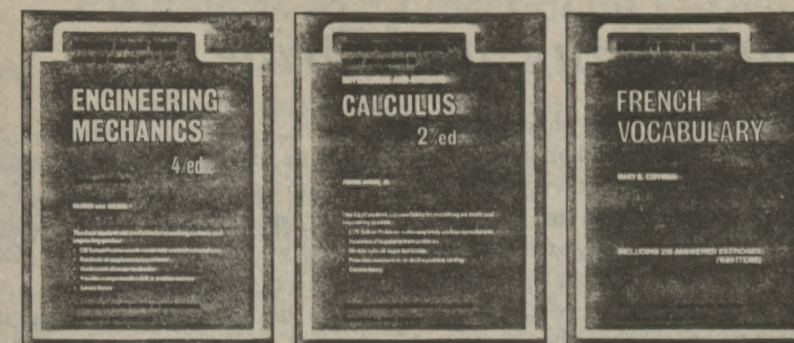


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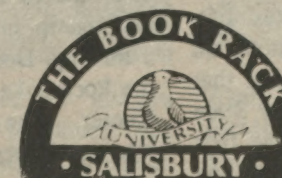
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Editorial

Live to See Another Year, Don't Drink and Drive

With the approaching holidays, the pressure is on to buy gifts before Christmas Eve, to give money to the needy and to drink at holiday parties. If you drink at these parties, please do so with some amount of intelligence. The holiday season is probably one of the worst times for a family to hear of a loved one dying in an automobile accident. I know because my family suffered through such a holiday when one of my brother's best friends died in an alcohol related accident after attending a Christmas party. Believe me, that was the worst Christmas I have ever had, not to mention how hard it was on my brother.

But if you do not believe me, let the statistics tell you the story. *Science* magazine said in its May 5, 1989 edition that "50% of motor vehicle accidents...are caused by drunk drivers." These accidents "kill more people each year than were killed during all of the Vietnam war."

These statistics show that drunk driving is a national problem; people are being killed as the result of someone "having a good time." Groups like Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) are doing all they can to help reduce the number of people killed in alcohol related accidents, but they can only do so much. Only you can physically stop yourself,

or a friend, from driving while intoxicated.

This year during the holidays, if you want to tie one on, do so with caution. Have a designated driver program if you go out with a group of friends. Or, if you are having a party make sure that none of your guests drive away drunk. Collect keys at the door and only give them back to drivers who are not intoxicated. Offer to let your guests spend the night if they are not in a condition to drive.

The local chapter of MADD is participating in a Red Ribbon Campaign, distributing red ribbons for people to "tie one on" to their automobiles. These ribbons are designed to remind people not to drive drunk, and the best place for that reminder is right on their vehicle.

Think seriously before getting into the driver's seat this holiday season, or at any time of the year, if you have been drinking. Your life, and the life of others, could depend on your decision. The only way you can have that very happy holiday is by being there, alive.

Joann M. McCartney
Editor-in-Chief

My Two Cents

by David Lasher, columnist

During the past three years that I have written this column I have tried to point out the various problems and bureaucratic bungling that pervades our campus, but always from a satirical and humorous approach.

I have brought true stories: real life drama like bike impounding, problems like fire equipment improperly maintained and my all-time favorite--the seemingly endless problem of malfunctioning copiers and the lack thereof in Blackwell Library.

I have delved into other concerns--the environment and its continued destruction. And in my capacity as a Salisbury State hybrid of Ralph Nader and Dave Barry, a columnist for those of you who have yet to be enlightened by his weekly contribution to the *Washington Post Magazine*, I have been berated, complimented, accused and vindicated by truth and readers alike. I put myself at odds with individuals and groups (particularly the peacenik democrats roaming our campus (on leashes)). Ha, ha!!! I had to get one last joke in during my last column of the 1980's. Remember, satire is meant to be humorous.

Although nothing gets my ire more than the wanton destruction of the environment which supports us, I still squirm in dismay at waste here on campus, on projects which don't make any sense at all. For example, I recently received a memo signed by Mr. Dave Ganoe in reference to the installation of a 'chair rail.' For those of you who have not run into this modern day miracle, a chair rail is a piece of wood molding running horizontally at waist level along a wall. It doesn't serve much purpose outside of aesthetics according to the maintenance

department. It seems that Mr. Ganoe has been busy investigating replacing the existing wonderfully useful chair rail in the University Center with another piece of painted wood, to the tune of \$2,400!! This makes about as much sense as his decision last year to replace the tile in the floor of the elevator in the University Center because he didn't like the color, according to the laborer who completed the work. Each year we see Blackwell's new book purchase budget cut. The fundamental lack of services--dilapidated manual typewriters in a closet of a room, broken copiers, microfiche viewer/printers which don't operate properly, etc., etc.--are not being addressed. These are problems which greatly affect students' abilities to fully educate themselves, yet we can justify the expenditure of two and a half thousand dollars on an equally useful piece of wood trim.

I don't know what bottomless pocket this funding comes from, but there are going to be some changes. The days when Louis Goldstein handed money hand over foot to education are coming to a close. For the first time in a good while the Maryland budget will be in the red, following the last few years of prosperity and state budget surpluses. Those days are quickly fading, and you can bet your last dime that Governor Schaefer will personally be tightening the purse strings of this economy. Moreover, do you think students care about this mundane project? The answer is a resounding NO! But I am sure that the building staff of our new convention city improperly titled 'University Center', and more inappropriately deemed a student center, probably wants to impress the various outside groups which use the building, and pay hefty rental and catering fines, and admire this

treated fibrous material known as wood.

If I were Mr. Charles Fulton, and Lord knows that would be nice, I would want to know that my donated millions were being spent on construction necessities and not building 'niceties.' Maybe this new building by Holloway slated for opening in 2010 (to be dedicated at the same time as Severn Hall) will have office space for all the offices and club organizations which were bumped for expanded meeting areas in the University Center. Maybe then the *Flyer* and all the other student organizations would receive the space we were slated to have and need. Maybe then the "temporary" yet rather permanent looking wall which divides the *Flyer* office from the office space stolen from us in September like a gypsy bandit on a midnight run, excuse me, "requisitioned", could be removed along with the obviously "temporary" carpet. I wonder why the *Flyer* office and our underfunded WSUR offices don't have carpeting while everyone else does.

Now that I have said my piece, let us think for a moment while we complain about carpeting, drinking

Senate Corner

"We don't listen to students." This attitude was recently expressed by John Morris, director of telecommunications and work experience, concerning a problem with student organizations' telephone service. It is precisely this type of attitude which makes life difficult for student organizations on campus. Mr. Morris must realize that the students attending Salisbury State are the reason he is here in the first place and that they should receive the same prompt and courteous service as the university's administrative offices. I hope that in the future we can count on

ages, speed limits, and all the other irritating facts of life in the First World, about everyone of the 100 million people worldwide who don't have a home to put carpeting in. Don't forget about the 40,000 children who die DAILY who won't get to enjoy life, much less reach the drinking age. And please, above all, don't forget about this planet and its fragile environment, for this is one area you can help in your daily life. Help recycle; please, make a conscious effort to save energy in your dorm and at home. Pick up your trash, but try to create as little as possible too. Every bit helps, and we, mankind, need to help Earth. She doesn't need us. She got by for a few billion years without us and she can do it again. Remember this as we close out 1989 and indeed the past decade with all its decadence. The 1990's are upon us and we must live up to the task of restoring the spirit and values of the past, to conquer the plagues, like crack, of the present, to live on into the future. Until February of the new decade I bid you peace, Merry Christmas and good luck on your finals!!

Mr. Morris to show more concern and sensitivity when dealing with student problems.

Student Senate meetings are a good place to discuss problems of this nature. The Student Senate will be holding its last general meeting of the semester on Thursday, December 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center. The meeting is open to all interested persons. Please feel free to stop by and express any concerns.

Robert Heid
Student Senate President

Letters to the Editor

Responses to "Overrun by Elderly"

Dear Editor:

We, the class of Interpersonal Communication II, have several questions for Mr. Scott O'Brian regarding his November 15 letter to the editor "Overrun by the Elderly."

As a group of students and an instructor who have discussed this issue at length, we are very curious about Mr. O'Brian's attitude toward the elderly and returning students at SSU. Mr. O'Brian, have you had a bad experience with returning students? Is it that they dominate classroom conversation or "break the curve" because they know their material?

And what do you mean by "giving back to the school?" Is going to the Phoenix after class instead of going home "giving back to the school?"

Finally, how do you define "elderly" -- over the age of 25? (Are you referring to the 25+ Student Union as the special interest group?) Does it bother you that this group has formed because it discriminates against age? If so, isn't that what your letter does?

We believe there is no age limit or age requirement to be a college student; returning students have just as much right to be here as you and we do. In

addition, we think the fact that a club has been established underscores returning students' desire to become involved.

In a few years, Mr. O'Brian, you will be 25. Will you be elderly then? And if you decide to go to graduate school, will you not be a returning student? We welcome you to our class to discuss your comments.

Sincerely,

The students and instructor
of Interpersonal Communication II

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. O'Brian's letter in the last issue, entitled *Overrun by Elderly*, I offer Tennyson's closing lines of *Ulysses*.

Though much is taken, much abides;
and though
We are not now that strength
which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which
we are, we are,
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate,
but strong in will

To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield.

Sincerely,

Sam Webster

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott O'Brian's editorial "Overrun by Elderly," which appeared in the November 15, 1989 edition of the *Flyer*. Mr. O'Brian feels that SSU is being "overrun" by "returning students" who "add nothing to the college environment."

Although I am a nineteen year old "typical student," I was appalled by his illfounded opinions. Education is not contingent on gender, race, or age. Returning students add a wealth of experience, knowledge and diversity, which they readily share with typical undergraduates. The college classroom is designed to accommodate students interested in learning, not those who wish to adopt discriminatory attitudes. O'Brian sarcastically suggests that present students should wait 10, 15, or 20 years to apply so that they could be easily admitted by simply "summarizing their high school years." Returning

students must submit the same application form which we submitted and thereby prove to the same degree their proficiency, before they are admitted.

His argument that professors are forced to cater to two distinct groups of students is completely unjustified. The truth is that older students are required to compete equally with "traditional students" at the pace established by the professor. I don't know of any professor who "slows the learning process" to accommodate any particular student or group of students. In actuality, statistics reveal that older returning students generally are more dedicated, more interested and subsequently higher achievers in the classroom than "mainstream college students."

Contrary to Scott O'Brian's obnoxious opinion, older returning students find many ways to contribute to the college atmosphere at SSU. It is unfair to blame them for refusing to be active at "social events." It appears to me that they probably feel very discouraged from attending non-academic activities when according to Mr. O'Brian they are not even wanted in the classroom. Despite the overwhelming

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Gull's Eye View

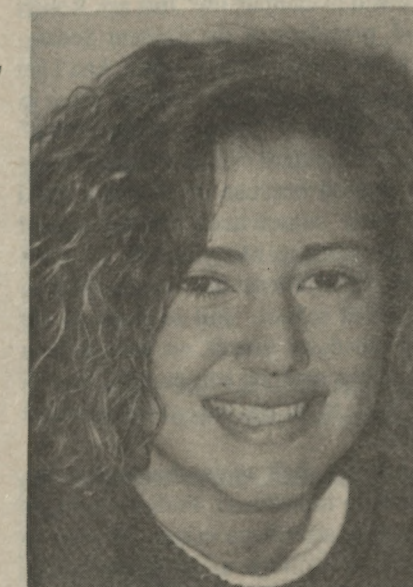
Do you think there are adequate facilities for the handicapped on campus?



Brad Trellis- "There is always something that could be done; but compared to other campuses I have been to, there seems to be a lot of facilities for the handicapped."



Amber Hart- "Yes, but I'm not handicapped, so it would be hard to know without experiencing it from a handicapped perspective."



Karen Hoyle- "There seems to be adequate ramps and access doors around the campus allowing students to social and academic facilities."



Jeff Smith- "No, because while there might be a means for these students to get around campus, they are not integrated into the campus community."

Photos and information
compiled by David Lasher

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handicaps imposed on returning students, they manage to find significant ways to influence our University; therefore students who agree with O'Brian should open their minds and appreciate an integral point of our education - the diversity which SSU provides.

Cathy Johnson

My dear unenlightened Mr. O'Brian,

When I read your letter in the *Flyer*, *Overrun By Elderly*, feelings arose inside of me that I did not know existed. Thank you for shaking me up a bit.

It seems to me Scott, may I call you Scott?, that you have either been living in the dark ages or have been quite sheltered in your life. To be well educated, academic abilities must be accompanied by wisdom. Wisdom comes with age and experience which "elderly" people have. If not for the "elderly" staff here at SSU, what good would attending college do?

If I pay for a good meal and waste it, that is my choice. Therefore, if I pay for quality education and choose to return home afterwards, that is still my prerogative.

While I do not agree with bringing children to class or to the library, I have to wonder if it is the children that are bothersome, the audacity of the parents, or that you simply cannot concentrate on the work that has been assigned.

A college that does not accept students of any age would most certainly be like the college that will not accept handicapped students. It's called discrimination. No matter how we look, dress or speak, everyone here must do their share of work to achieve goals that have been set.

I cannot express my thoughts in so little time, however I would like to wish for you that if you reach what you call an "elderly" age, Scott, your choices will be yours and not a generation that is under you and has no tolerance for others.

Sincerely,

Sheila Manual

P.S. Be specific; Webster defines elderly as being past middle age.

Dear Editor,

I read Scott O'Brian's amusing "Letter to the Editor" with great interest. Here is a student who obviously has little understanding of or tolerance for a large and growing minority group on campus -- the non-traditional student. Well, Scott, you'd better get used to seeing us around, because nationally

"adult" college students already outnumber students in the traditional age range of 18-22, and there is every indication that this pattern will become even more pronounced in the 1990's and beyond" (Datan, N., Rodeheaver, D., & Hughes, F. (1987). Adult development and aging. *Annual Review of Psychology*, 38, 171).

The college classroom can not only accommodate but welcomes non-traditional students. As a rule, we're more highly motivated, bring a rich variety of experiences to the classroom, and tend to get better grades. I've never noticed younger students learning more slowly because of older students in the class; rather, the opposite is true -- there is usually increased interest and some pretty lively discussion generated in classes where older students are present.

We have an organization to help meet our particular needs, daycare being one of them. I agree that children do not belong in the college classroom, and it is for times when we have no other alternative but to bring our children on campus that we need a daycare facility. We also would like to see more classes being offered at night to accommodate our schedules. But, Scott, I promise that paving the stadium is not on our agenda!

As to the allegation about not participating in campus activities, maybe you should do some research before you make such statements. Just because older students don't attend keg parties doesn't mean they are not involved in campus life. Just ask Robert Heid, president of the Student Senate. He's a non-traditional student! And I bet you didn't see all those "elderly" faces in the audience of "Taming of the Shrew" and other cultural events on campus that you missed because there was a good frat party somewhere. Unlike typical college students like yourself, we have many commitments and responsibilities outside of school. But as much as our busy schedules permit, we want to be a part of the campus community, even if we have to bring our rocking chairs with us!

Let's just chalk up your inconsiderate attitude to immaturity. Perhaps it might be to your advantage to wait 10 years to reapply to college as you facetiously suggest in your letter. Maybe then you'd spend less time complaining and more time studying. Students such as yourself are the ones lessening SSU's academic standards, not the older students. At the rate you're going, you'll probably need a rocking chair by the time you graduate!

Dee Realini, President
25+ Student Union
(Official spokesperson for Shady Brook Retirement Home)

Editor's note: The Flyer received 14 letters in response to Scott O'Brian's "Overrun by Elderly." Due to space limitations, only a select few were published.

"Worth Two Cents?"

Dear Editor,

David Lasher's *My Two Cents* in last week's *Flyer* was worth just that: about two cents.

I must say that I agree with the person who simply signed themselves "sick and damned tired of the Western Shore imperialist attitude." For a long time I have quietly sat by and read the not-so-subtle attacks on the Eastern Shore by the *Flyer* staff, Mr. Lasher's work in particular.

Mr. Lasher hides under the journalistic umbrella of "satire." He believes that by calling his work "satire," he can get away with writing whatever he wants. Unfortunately, his form of satire is so poorly written, nobody knows it is satire; it comes off as merely offensive dribble by a professional student with a press pass who believes this makes him some sort of new God.

If the student newspaper at an up and coming university like Salisbury State isn't supportive of the area, who will be?

....bored with the *Flyer's* own idea of cynicism.

Out of Class Experience

Dear Editor,

So as not to bore those people who are more interested in the sports scores or where the next party is, etc., I will warn them this opinion is for mature people only, i.e. people who realize that homelessness, nuclear buildup, environmental destruction, illiteracy, and general apathy are more important than the subjects mentioned above.

My roommate and I went to the University of Maryland at College Park before the break with a few intentions, like meeting people and seeing what a big college was like. We also went to a mobilization for women's lives (Pro-Choice, E.R.A. etc.) rally in D.C. that was attended by over 300,000 people. While touring the LARGE campus, or micro world, our minds were opened up to many different walks of life including people from Bangladesh, Japan, India and several others. There was a 60's style food co-op and a political party whose platform was based on digging a moat around the campus and filling it with beer. There were a few environmental and peace groups as well as ROTC. In brief we saw the benefits of a large university with practically no limit in resources

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Gifted Dining Hall Employees

submitted by Paul D. Gunther

Sitting back in my chair and trying to digest lunch from the dining hall, my mind tends to drift off and pleasant thoughts drift into my head. One of which is how nice the ladies behind the register tend to be. At this time of year I recognize almost all of their faces and do you know what? Their faces are etched into my brain for one reason, because they always seem to smile.

Now I know what you are going to say, "What sentimental slime is this guy writing? Is he trying to win brownie points or what?"

No, I'm serious, these women have a gift: their attitude. They know that what they do is work, hard, demanding and noble because they are contributing to the betterment of society. Now I can hear the republican club critics, charging me with being a socialist. But I try to speak for the people who need to speak out.

The ladies seem to have recognized me; I don't know exactly why. I'm only average, or, as my girlfriend says,

"You're okay looking," so I can only guess why they know my face and that guess is my attitude. I try to treat the ladies like they should be treated: with respect. I smile, say "hi" and hand over my I.D. card gently and say "thank you" when they hand it back. Why? Because I've been in their shoes.

I have worked in over nine restaurants in my 25 years as well as two mess halls in the navy. I can imagine what they have to do on a daily basis. So if you see me reaching into the cabinet to put some silverware out into the rack it is because I know the ladies are busy doing all the things that take time, making change or rolling trays out.

Now we all can't be perfect and sometimes the meals are a bit cold. The canned mushrooms at the salad bar should be fresh but these are minor problems that have nothing to do with the ladies. I wish I could thank each one personally but there is no room so I will thank you all here. Your work is appreciated, respected and applauded. Oh, by the way, I like pumpkin pie.

Letters cont.

and events. There was a sign on an administrative office door that said something like... We (the bureaucracy) are here to serve you...(your opinion matters). This commitment can be applied to the administration at SSU but it should be visualized, vocalized, and taken advantage of by all without hesitation.

After we experienced the micro world of the campus, we went to D.C. You know, the place where some say all those wrong decisions are made by all those corrupt politicians, but yet those same some probably have never written their congressman or followed their local campaigns. We were approached by several homeless people begging for money as we walked across the Mall on the way to the Lincoln Memorial and the focal point of the rally. We could hear the different speakers and cheers following their stirring words.

"This is it Mitch, Democracy in action!" I said to my roommate. It is hard to describe the feeling in me as we were wandering through the crowd. People from all walks of life came together for one belief. They were exercising their right of peaceful assembly to help pass laws and show the world that they cared about something substantial. There were a few militant groups who raised banners high and asked us to help them storm the Supreme Court, while some communist talked to us about how the U.S. should adopt the Soviet Union's economic policies. If there were a lot of drugs and some good rock-n-roll the scene would have been similar to Woodstock.

When we came back to SSU we were anxious to share our adventures with our friends and I am glad to share them with you because there is a point to all this: Get Involved, don't be apathetic, recycle aluminum, donate clothes to the homeless, write your congressman and the dean about your frustrations or ideas, join a civic organization, BE OPEN MINED, even our textbooks have errors, which brings me to my final point. Please realize that there is a whole world out there that, if just briefly experienced, can teach you more important things than any class in school. Even though SSU can not expand geographically, let us all help its community grow by the ways I've mentioned.

Peace,

William "Nick" Nichols

Public Safety

Dear Editor,

Every once in a while we all find ourselves in need of assistance. On two such occasions I saw I needed. On both occasions I had someone I could turn

to-- Public Safety. I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to them. The first time I called on them it was because I was frozen out of my car. They weren't able to get it open - but they were able to give me a ride home. Thank you. The second time I asked for help was just recently. My car had stalled in the turn lane at the intersection of Bateman and Route 13. When a jump start didn't work they pushed my car onto campus.

Once again thank you.

-Kerrie Pattison

Drunk Drivers

Dear students:

You have plans for your life--goals to reach--a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989 the drunken driver of a pickup struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence--a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder--and our courts of law waver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life--but take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can--and must--keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior--no suspending half a sentence--no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Sincerely,

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson
Parents of Linda Lancaster

The Last Word

This letter is a response to a letter to the editor published in the last edition of the *Flyer*.

Dear Mr. Insulted,

If you wrote your letter in an attempt to tick me off, it didn't work. As a matter of fact, I was tickled to death to get such a critical response and

I want to say: Thank you! But before I do that, some things have to be cleared up.

Number one, *The Vinyl Report* is my opinion, that's all it is. But my opinion is based on strong credentials. First and foremost, I am a musician; I know music, all kinds of music; I write music. I can play almost any instrument; is that enough? I seem to think it is.

Secondly, where in my review does it say I am a KISS fan? I looked and couldn't find it, but I do recall writing that I grew up on KISS. Who didn't?

Our generation growing up on KISS is like today's younger kids growing up on Bon Jovi. One can grow up with Bon Jovi and not like them.

Finally, why didn't you sign your name? I wish you would have so I could thank you in person!

Response from the public is one thing a reporter or writer shoots for. The fact that my review made you sit down and write something makes me feel like I've accomplished something. THANKS!

Scott M. Howard

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Army Field Band Concert Benefits Food Bank

The U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus, considered by many to be among the best touring musical ensembles in the country today, is joining the Salisbury Branch of the Maryland Food Bank to raise money and food for those in need on the lower Eastern Shore.

On Monday, December 11, at 8 p.m., the band and chorus will perform a holiday concert in Holloway Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State University. Patrons are asked to bring a contribution of non-perishable food which will be collected in the lobby prior to the performance. Donors are also invited to contribute toward the construction of a new facility for the Salisbury food bank on Owens Branch Rd., which will allow the distribution of more food to those in need on the lower Shore.

Admission to the concert is free and the public is cordially invited. The Field Band, which is popular with area audiences, usually attracts near capacity audiences, according to David Ganoe, director of the Salisbury State University Center. "The Salisbury Branch of the Maryland Food Bank is one of the great unsung heroes of this community," he continued. "Field Band support of this worthwhile program will, I hope, give it the attention it deserves."

The Salisbury food bank, with both corporate and individual sponsors, supplies Delmarva citizens with an incredible 500 tons of food yearly, according to statistics.

Children are its number one recipients of food. A startling one out of every five children on the Eastern Shore goes to bed hungry each night, according to Willard Roberts, manager of the Salisbury Branch. Another large group that receives help is the elderly, many of whom begin scrimping on food

as their Social Security dwindles after the 15th of each month, Roberts said.

According to state statistics, the food bank is enormously efficient. For every dollar it spends, \$18 worth of food is distributed in Wicomico, Worcester, Somerset, and Sussex counties.

Roberts estimates the Salisbury food bank reaches an estimated 10,000 people monthly.

Currently the food bank, which works out of a warehouse on Truitt Street, has reached its maximum capacity for storage and service. According to Bob White and David Rogers, who are co-chairing a drive to build a larger warehouse with proper refrigeration and docking, the food bank needs to raise some \$152,000 to match state monies. Wicomico County has already donated a site near the Lower Shore Sheltered Workshop. A new building would allow the food bank to double the amount of food distributed and lower its per pound expense which is paid for by local non-profit groups.

The Holiday Food Bank Concert is co-sponsored by Salisbury State University and the *Daily Times*. Helping to usher the night of the performance will be the SSU ROTC unit. The Gay/Lesbian Student Alliance will assist in the collection of food.

Unique among military bands, the U.S. Army Field Band performs music appealing to all age groups and spanning the musical spectrum from classics to pop. Its members are selected by personal audition and many have studied at the country's leading conservatories and schools of music.

The Field Band has a distinguished history. It has performed at Royal Festival Hall in London, Luxembourg Gardens in Paris, the Olympia Stadium in Berlin, the Kennedy Center in

Washington, D.C., the Hollywood Bowl and New York's Carnegie Hall, where it was the first military band to present a full-dress concert.

Tickets to the concert are available Monday, November 27, from the Salisbury State University Center information desk, the *Daily Times*



The US Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus in Constitution Hall, Washington, D.C.

Traveling thousands of miles every year, band members have a reputation as being among the best touring musicians in the country, according to an Army spokesman, and they have earned the nickname of "Musical Ambassadors."

reception desk and the U.S. Army Recruiting office at the Twilley Shopping Center. For more information about the concert or food bank donations, contact the SSU Public Relations Office at (301) 543-6030.

Stress Management

by Allison M. Maynard, production assistant

The end of this semester is almost upon SSU and students soon will find themselves taking final exams. Something that tends to go along with exam week is stress. Students should learn to manage their schedules to eliminate as much stress as possible.

Stress management involves a variety of things. It includes time management, understanding oneself, knowing limitations, and not procrastinating. Students must get things done on time -- every time. In addition, students should remember stress reduction techniques such as regular exercise, good eating habits, and good sleeping habits.

"You've got 168 hours in a week, and you have got to figure out how to use those most efficiently," suggests Joseph Andrade, a counselor from the Center for Personal and Professional Development. "What happens when people get stressed out is they start taking time away from themselves for something to eat, or they stop sleeping as much as they need to, making them less efficient."

Students already should be thinking of their priorities. With 168 hours in a week a student must decide how to fit all of the work in this amount of time. "Priorities are getting papers done, studying for exams, sleeping well, eating well, and going to class," says Andrade.

Andrade suggests that a student build a schedule with everything that needs to be done. In this schedule an hour a day of free time where there is nothing to do should be incorporated. There are two reasons for this. The first is to allow a student who has fallen behind in his schedule to have time to catch up. A second reason is that there is an hour of free time to relax if there is no catch-up work.

"What we don't advise is for someone to stop exercising because exercise is a good stress release. Students need to stick to their regular schedules as much as possible. When you upset the normal routine, you put yourself under more stress. The more normal you can keep your activities, the better off you are going to be in approaching your finals," Andrade explained.

Mescon Encourages Young Entrepreneurs

by Shannon Hall, news editor

Dr. Timothy S. Mescon, dean of the Perdue Business School, fervently believes in the importance of the entrepreneurial spirit to the international economy; and he is doing something about it.

In a joint effort with wealthy published Florida entrepreneur Lee Ruwitch, Mescon developed the 4th annual International Business Plan Competition. This competition will award \$10,000 in March of 1990.

The competition is expected to attract hundreds of entries. The competition involves the development

of a business concept from planning to implementation. "We've developed this competition to galvanize young entrepreneurs and give them a chance to follow a business plan forward, making the connection between theory and practical application," asserted Mescon.

Countries like Canada have realized the importance of the small business man and have "invested hundreds of millions of dollars into new businesses because they realize how essential such enterprises are to a healthy viable economy," according to Mescon.

The competition is to be carried out under the supervision of a faculty member in a graduate or undergraduate

course. The project's closing date will be January 19, 1990. They will be judged in 25 categories by faculty members around the globe to determine feasibility and attractiveness.

Five finalists will meet in Atlanta, Georgia to present their projects to a panel of Academics, Entrepreneurs and Venture Capitalists in March 1990. This meeting will coincide with the National Convention of the Association of College Entrepreneurs.

Previous winners have submitted plans for an aquaculture farm in Saskatchewan, a helicopter rescue service in San Diego and a junk yard in Phoenix. Most recently, a board game

based on James Michener's best-selling books of fiction won the competition.

"We've become less risk-oriented and more skeptical about providing seed money for smaller, innovative ventures," said Mescon.

The winner of the competition will be presented with a prize of \$7500 at a dinner attended by over 1000 bankers, venture capitalist attorneys, students and faculty. A scholarship of \$2500 will be awarded to the school attended by the winner. The incentive to create an original business could propel a modest student into a future business leader of tomorrow.

Crime Beat

11/8 12:21 p.m. Telephone Misuse - unknown person calling, in an annoying way, a student's room in St. Martin Hall.

11/8 3:10 p.m. Telephone Misuse - unknown person calling, in an annoying way, a student's room in Nanticoke Hall.

11/9 12:09 a.m. Suspicious Person - an unknown person was in the area of Dogwood Village acting in a suspicious manner. Officers searched the area but could not locate the person.

11/9 12:21 p.m. Theft - a bicycle parked in the St. Martin bike rack was stolen. The lock was apparently cut. Bike described as a Men's 26" 15 speed Schwinn "High Sierra" mountain type bike, blue-gray in color.

11/10 1:15 p.m. Telephone Misuse - Several annoying telephone calls placed to a student's room in Choptank Hall.

11/11 5:45 p.m. Telephone Misuse - unknown person made a false call to "911" from a pay phone in the University Center.

11/13 10:30 a.m. Vandalism - rock thrown through a window in Holloway Hall

11/13 11:01 a.m. Theft - 20' piece of copper guttering stolen from near Holloway Hall.

11/13 1:21 p.m. Hit & Run - a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle.

11/16 10:54 p.m. Suspicious Person - unknown male parked in a red or maroon car on the service road by Dogwood Village waved or gestured for a student to come near the car. The

student called Campus Police, who searched the area but the vehicle was not located.

11/17 6:33 a.m. Two students living in Chesapeake Hall reported the theft of a T.V. and microwave oven from their cluster. The cluster door was unlocked when the students went to bed at approximately 2:00 a.m. At approximately 4:00 a.m. two suspicious males were seen running from the Chesapeake area, across Red Square toward the Library parking lot. It appeared that they may have been carrying something. The two are described as follows:

1st - white, male, 5'8"-5'10", blonde hair, baseball cap, medium build, yellow shirt or jacket, shorts. 2nd - white, male, 5'8"-5'10", thin build, dark jacket and shorts. They may have entered a white mid-sized car and left the parking lot.

11/17 7:23 p.m. Telephone Misuse - an unknown person called a student's room in Dogwood Village in an annoying manner.

11/19 4:30 a.m. Theft - cassette tapes and other property stolen from a car parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

11/20 1:28 p.m. Telephone Misuse - an unknown person called a student's room in Chesapeake Hall in an annoying manner.

11/20 8:16 p.m. Vandalism - two cars parked in the Chesapeake Lot had the paint scratched by an unknown object.

11/28 10:56 p.m. Attempted Theft - student exited the library with a book that had not been checked out properly. Administrative action and criminal charges pending.

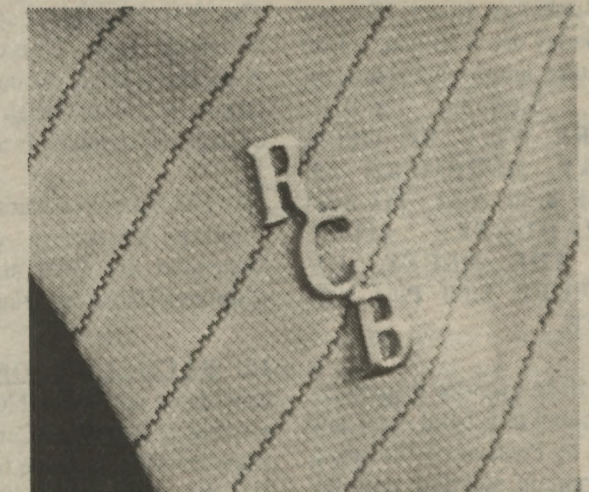
CRIME PREVENTION TIPS BOOK THEFT PREVENTION

Only three weeks left in the semester, do you know where your books are? For the 1988/89 academic year, there were 27 reports of stolen text books. So far this year, there have been four reports of stolen books, but thefts increase during the last two weeks of the semester. Think before leaving your books in lockers in the Dining Hall and University Center. If you are a commuter student, lock them in the

trunk of your vehicle. Resident students should stop by their rooms and leave them while eating in the Dining Hall. Mark your text with names and driver's license numbers on several pages with a highlighter, making it hard to conceal for a thief but easy to prove ownership. Immediately report thefts of stolen books to Public Safety X36222 to aid recovery.

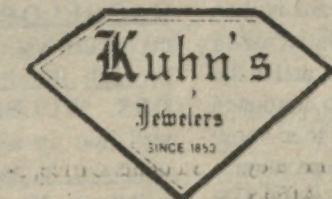
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Graduation Information For December Graduates

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COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION
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GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

1. Commencement will be held at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, December 17, 1989 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **NO TICKETS WILL BE REQUIRED**, but it is suggested that graduates limit their number of guests to no more than eight. **All graduates are requested to form for processional at 2:00 p.m.** in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center.

2. The commencement speaker will be Dr. James Earl Lyons, Sr., President, Bowie State University.

3. Caps, gowns, and master's hoods will be distributed through the University bookstore beginning December 1, 1989. These may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Announcements may be purchased in the bookstore beginning November 15, 1989, but quantities are limited and will be sold on a first come first served basis. Problems with caps and gowns will be corrected prior to the ceremony by the bookstore employees **at the Civic Center**, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. **THE BOOKSTORE WILL BE OPEN ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1989 FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. GRADUATES MUST PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS BEFORE 5:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE.**

4. Students will be awarded degrees by school (e.g. School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by President Bellavance, to stand and **remain standing** until all degrees have been awarded for that school. Dr. Bellavance will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.

5. The faculty marshals will give each graduate a 3x5 card containing his/her name and the school, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is then to be given to Dr. Nelson Butler when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name. Dr. Butler will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. **THE NAME ON**

THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.

6. DURING THE RECESSIONAL GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

7. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercise **MUST** notify the Registrar's Office by calling 543-6150 no later than Monday, December 11, 1989. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony.

8. Faculty and staff are requested to form for the processional at 2:15 p.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective school dean.

9. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be an official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. The School of Nursing will hold a Pinning Ceremony on Saturday, December 16, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

12. **BACHELOR OF SCIENCE** candidates will assemble in the North corridor of the Civic Center (to the left when entering from the front doors and on the side nearest the Mall). Candidates with last names beginning with the letters **A through K, Laurel Kelly**, will report to **DRS. BOZMAN AND SHAFFER** and line up alphabetically **along the inside wall, facing East** (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with **Theresa Kelly through the letter Z** will report to **DRS. WULFF AND ROSSI**, and will line up alphabetically **along the windows, facing West** (the front of the building). You will sit in Section 5 on

the seating chart.

13. **ALL BACHELOR OF ARTS** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park) and will report to **DRS. ST. MARTIN AND WHITE**. You will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart.

14. **B.A.S.W.** candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). You will report to **DRS. ST. MARTIN AND WHITE** and line up alphabetically behind the B.A. candidates. You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart.

15. **ALL MASTER'S DEGREE** (M.A., M.Ed., M.S., M.B.A.) will enter the Civic Center at the **Midway Room** front entrance (not the entrance leading to the main arena), and report to **DRS. HEDEEN AND LEWIS** in the corridor near the Midway Room. They will direct you into a line according to your degree. M.Ed. candidates will sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. M.A., M.S. and M.B.A. candidates will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart.

16. DRESS CODE

This is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor.

The academic robe is black and the recommended dress, therefore, is:

Women

1. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color) - no white or other light color.

2. Dress hose.

3. A dress which does not have a high neckline or stand-up collar. It should not show above the V-neckline on the robe.

Since the academic robe has a zipper front closing, the dress will show only near the lower hem and, therefore, preferably should be a dark color, rather than white or very light.

4. No visible jewelry. Sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such.

5. No flowers on the academic robe and no flowers are to be carried to the stage.

Men

1. Black dress shoes (or some dark color) - no sneakers or light color sports

shoes with thick rubber soles.

2. Dark color socks - no white athletic socks.

3. Dress slacks, preferably a dark or neutral color.

4. Dress shirt, preferably white, or a light color.

5. Dress tie (four-in-hand tie with windsor knot). (Shirt collar and tie will show above the V-neckline of the academic robe.)

6. Suit coat or sport coat will not be seen under the robe and is, therefore, optional.

7. No visible jewelry. Fraternity pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such.

Both

1. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the point over the forehead below the front hairline, and so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) **NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.**

2. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President and Vice President of Academic Affairs when they touch their mortarboards.

3. Candidates for the master's degree should place the tassel at the left front of the mortarboard **prior** to entering the auditorium and should not shift it.

4. Master's degree candidates will wear the robe, but will carry the hood over the left arm until they reach the stage, where it will be placed on the candidate.

17. Graduation Decorum

Graduation ceremonies are by their very nature festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group.

Progress On Fulton Hall

Please be advised that effective November 30, 1989, the construction site between the former Tawes Hall and the rear of Holloway Hall that has been fenced in will be closed to pedestrian traffic so that the construction may proceed with the installation of a major duct bank connecting Holloway Hall and Fulton Hall. As a result of this action, the rear entrance to Holloway Hall has been closed and will remain closed, probably until September 1990. Pedestrian traffic will still have access to the southeastern rear stairwell to the second and third floors of Holloway Hall. Other pedestrian traffic will be rerouted to the front entrance of Holloway Hall.

The new entrance to the rear of Holloway Hall which will include an access ramp for handicapped students, staff and visitors is scheduled to be constructed beginning May 28, 1990, with a tentative completion date at the end of September 1990. It is our plan to complete this project and to have pedestrian access to the rear of Holloway Hall by the beginning of the fall semester if possible, but probably by the end of September 1990.

There will be new sidewalks and new landscaping in this general construction area which will provide convenient pedestrian access and which will be aesthetic as well.

Social Work Club

On December 7 the Social Work Club will be holding a meeting in the University Center lounge by the fireplace for anyone interested in helping to build homes for low income families.

On December 9 the group will meet in front of Maggs at 8:45 a.m. and go to the house they are currently working on with Habitat. For more information, call Julia Parks at 548-2161.

Residence Hall Vandalism

Often times vandalism occurs and those responsible for the damage are not identified. In this case the repair/replacement cost is accumulated and billed to the entire building. When this sum divided by the number of occupants is in excess of five dollars, that amount is charged to each occupant. If the total is under \$5/student the University covers the cost. Please help keep these totals down. The following list is the current total for each building: Dogwood Village- \$10, St. Martin Hall- \$140, Chester Hall- \$373, Nanticoke Hall- \$60, Choptank Hall- \$353, Wicomico Hall- \$300, Pocomoke Hall- \$125, Manokin Hall- \$465 and Chesapeake Hall- \$20.

Commuter Club

The Commuter Club is holding a Christmas Social on Tuesday, December 12 at 7 p.m. in the University Center lounge by the fireplace. Everyone is welcome to come to the event being sponsored by the University Center. For more information, call Agata Liszkowska at 543-6203.

Housing

The Housing Department plans to begin installing poster strips in residence halls. These strips, accompanied with putty, should fulfill students' wall hanging needs. The strips are designed to be used with thumbtacks, not nails or screws.

Gilmore Speaks to IABC

Frank Gilmore, Public Affairs Specialist for DuPont, is speaking to The Salisbury State Chapter of The International Association of Business Communicators on December 7 at 7 p.m.

Gilmore's speech, in Nanticoke A of the University Center, will detail his role as a communications practitioner. He will also talk about possible careers in communications fields.

Gilmore counsels Du Pont plants in the northeast and midwest on local public relations, media relations, and community relations. He has also worked as a newspaper reporter and editor and has held numerous PR positions.

The speech is free and open to students, faculty, and interested persons. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

IABC/SSU is a professional organization for students of all majors who are interested in organizational communication. For membership information contact Shelley Christian at 742-4060 or Terry Ayers at 860-2731.

Amnesty International

Anyone interested in helping prisoners of conscience around the world is welcome to join Amnesty International. For more information contact Dorothea Wessner at 860-2053.

Kappa Psi Kappa

Kappa Psi Kappa will be selling candy cane grams December 11 through 14 in the dining hall during lunch and dinner. The candy cane grams cost 50 cents and will be delivered on December 15.

Teacher Education Grants

Interested in teaching in Maryland public schools? Teacher education grants are available through the Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Tuition Assistance Program in the following certification fields- Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science, Secondary General Science, Special Education, and Trades and Industry.

Applications for scholarships beginning in the 1990-91 academic year are available as follows: Undergraduates who will have 60 credit hours and a 3.0 cumulative GPA by September 1990 should contact their school's financial aid office.

Persons with a bachelor's or higher degree but who are not certified teachers, and have a 3.0 cumulative GPA should contact the State Scholarship Administration at the address below.

Current public school teachers who are not certified in an area of critical teacher shortage, but would like to be, should contact the central office of the school system by which they are employed, usually personnel or staff development offices.

Applications will be accepted from November 1, 1989 until January 2, 1990 for grants beginning the following academic year.

Financial need is not a requirement. A 3.0 grade point average must be maintained. The maximum amount of a grant is \$6500 per year, but awards can be less. There is a mandatory public school teaching obligation in a Maryland school.

Apply now!

Red Ribbon Program

The Salisbury State University chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), the Department of Public Safety, and the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resources Center are working together this holiday season to promote safe driving, free from alcohol and other drugs. Red ribbons distributed on campus are donated by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and are supplied through Wicomico County Prevention Coordinator, Cindy Shiffler.

This is the fourth year that MADD has participated in the Red Ribbon Program. Their goal is to have every vehicle in the state displaying a red ribbon as a reminder of the many people who lose their lives every year to drunk driving accidents.

"The Red Ribbon Campaign is particularly important to our campus since alcohol related deaths are the leading killer among 16-24 year olds," stated Jennifer Berkman, director of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center on campus. "We want students to use the ribbons as a reminder not to drink and drive, especially while they are at home for the holidays. Drunk driving accidents increase during the holiday season. We want all our students back for second semester," added Berkman.

Human Rights Day

Celebrate Human Rights Day on December 10 by buying a flower from Amnesty International on Monday, December 11. Human Rights Day recognizes the day the United Nations signed the Declaration of Human Rights to help free people from torture and imprisonment due to their religious and/or political beliefs. All proceeds go to Amnesty International to help in letter writing campaigns and other beneficial activities.

Library Hours

The following are Blackwell Library's hours for exam week: Saturday, December 16, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, December 17, 12 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Monday - Thursday, December 18 through December 21, 7 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Friday, December 22, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. The library will be closed from Saturday, December 23 through Monday, January 1.

Also, the library has announced its Winter Term hours. They are as follows: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Midnight Advent Mass

The Newman Club will be celebrating their final mass of the semester at St. Francis de Sales Church. The Mass will be on December 9 at midnight. This is the chance for us to get together and share in a special holiday mass before we go home for the winter break. For more information call Yvonne Miner at 548-3981.

Coffee House Concert

For a relaxing break from studying, a coffee house concert will be held in the Gull's Nest, featuring music from Mary Brooks on December 7th at 9 p.m.

Nurses Moving to the Power Building

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Salisbury State University's School of Nursing will soon be packing its stethoscopes for a move to a new basis of operations, the Power Professional Building.

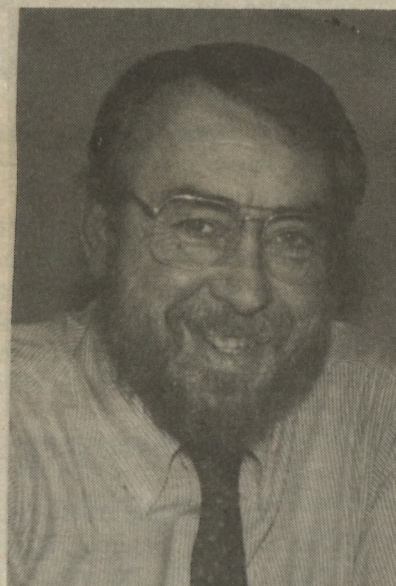
"We are going to lease an additional 11,000 square feet to accommodate Nursing and Health Sciences," said Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration. This addition will house "faculty office space, classroom space and lab space."

"We are very pleased to be moving," said School of Nursing Dean Elizabeth Barfield. She finds it beneficial that nursing and health science students will finally be able to attend classes in a building where other academic courses, computer science and mathematics for

Nursing and health science students will finally be able to attend classes in a building where other academic courses...are also being taught.

example, are also being taught, as opposed to the current situation in which health science courses are only taught at PGH.

Another benefit is the proximity to SSU's main campus. Said Gilbert, "There will be closer access to the campus for faculty and students in these disciplines."



David Lasher, photography editor
Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration.

Barfield claims this to be especially convenient for faculty members needing to attend special committee meetings or conferences and to those who need to research at the library.

There will be additional modifications at the Power Professional Building to compensate for the eminent traffic changes that will be brought with the School of Nursing and Health Sciences. In addition to Public Safety patrols, "There will be adequate parking at the Power Professional Building," said Gilbert.

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Gilbert went on to explain, "Wayne Avenue has been paved and lights have been added."

The construction and changes will be made possible thanks to a \$2.2 million lease from the SSU Foundation. Previously, it has been a practice for SSU to lease space from the Hall Education Center located at Peninsula General Medical Center. The Hall Educational Center was originally a school of nursing for Peninsula General. Once SSU initiated its own school of nursing, SSU and Peninsula

General contracted a lease for the use of Hall by the university.

Eventually, the School of Nursing and Health Science will find its way onto the main campus. According to Gilbert, "We have a longer term goal of building a major academic structure to accommodate nursing."

The goal is not a part of SSU's five year construction plans, however, due to a lack of funds. Additionally, students will continue to be housed at PGH for the next year and a half, Gilbert said.

The construction is scheduled to be completed and the addition should be ready to house the School of Nursing and Health Sciences by the beginning of spring semester.



Andrew Day, photographer
The new addition to the Power Professional Building will house the nursing department upon completion.

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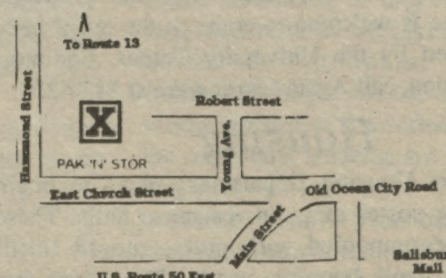
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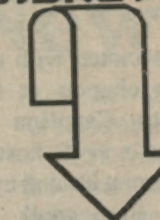
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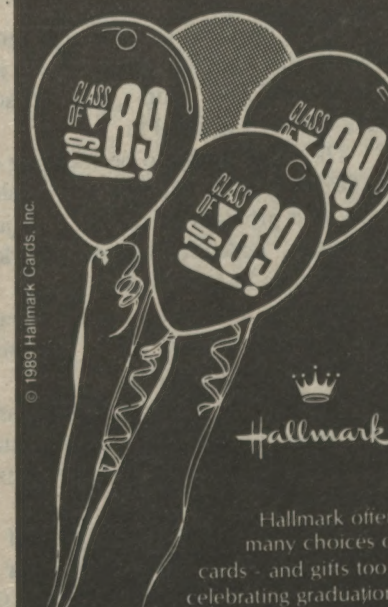
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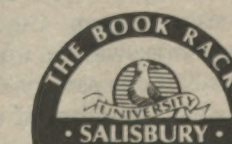
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College Republicans Raid Leftist's Campus Group

(CPS) -- Students associated with the College Republicans chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington conducted a swift hostile takeover of a campus group headed by a leftist student the first week of November.

About 15 newcomers -- including leaders of the campus College Republicans -- showed up unannounced at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), and, overwhelming the few previous CAO members there, impeached CAO's officers.

The new members then elected each other as officers, voted to change the group's constitution and to return the \$200 in funding CAO receives to the student government.

While the student government investigates the situation, other funds of the group have been frozen.

"It was a personal vendetta against Denny," said Candace Kramer, one of the Deposed CAO officers.

Former CAO President Denny Best helped start Collegians for Socialism at UNC last year at about the same time he co-founded CAO, which disclaims any specific political goals.

Best and former UNC student Jeff Hinckle founded CAO last year in an effort to "combat apathy on campus." The group distributes literature on

organizations such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International and the Sierra Club, and does volunteer work for the Salvation Army and the United Way.

"Unfortunately, CAO got caught in the middle because of my political leaning," Best said.

"We went in because of a lack of initiative by the group," replied new CAO Vice President Gidget Wilson. "We'd thought about it, we were organized, and we had reasons for what we did."

New CAO President Dave Rose said it was "not a communist takeover. Everything was done democratically. The former officers are sore losers."

The tactics mirror a similar College Republican takeover of Minnesota's statewide Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in 1986.

At that time, College Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., sent a memo to its campus chapters recommending ways to wreck rival "leftist" student groups like PIRG.

At Minnesota, College Republican members attended a PIRG meeting in force, outvoting unsuspecting previous members and eventually gaining control of the group's board. Once in control of the board, the newcomers voted to refuse to accept more funding.

At Wilmington, Rose promised

CAO will remain open for business even after emptying its treasury. Best is dubious.

"College Republicans have publicly stated that the CAO is against everything they believe, so why would they want to run it?" he said.

Campus College Republicans chapter President Wes Ward did not return repeated phone calls, but Rose

Baylor Disciplines Playgirl Model

(CPS) -- Baylor University, continuing a long-time opposition to letting any of its students appear unclothed in the media, has disciplined a student who posed for Playgirl magazine.

Neither Rob Winter, the student who posed in a bikini bathing suit for the October issue of Playgirl, nor Baylor officials would say how Winter had been punished.

Winter cited only "the normal sanctions, and it was fair."

"Discipline matters are personal," said Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker, declining to say what actions were taken against Winter.

While students, faculty and administrators frequently protest the way sexually oriented magazines recruit students to disrobe and pose for photos, Baylor, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the few to penalize students who do pose.

In 1980, then-president Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in Playboy magazine. When the Baylor Lariat, the campus paper,

denied any connection between the takeover and the chapter. "I'm not a College Republican," Rose said.

Student government President Jim Humphries dismissed Rose's denial. "Because (the takeover) was motivated by College Republicans -- even if all the members weren't College Republicans -- it still reflects on them, so they are responsible."

editorialized against the threat, McCall suspended the paper's top three editors.

The Baylor woman who did appear in the September 1980 edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981.

Winter said he was unhappy because Playgirl officials promised him Baylor would not be mentioned in the article. The article included pictures of and a short biography about Winter, who has modeled for three years.

Even though Winter's participation was part of a section in the October issue that featured five men from various colleges, he "didn't see any reason to have the school mentioned."

A Playgirl spokesman speculated the magazine mentioned Baylor because Winter didn't "pursue his request (to withhold Baylor's name) with the proper Playgirl authorities."

Meanwhile, Playboy this month is trolling campuses in the Southeast to find college women to pose for a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial to be published in April, 1990.

'Little Sister' Frat Programs Banned

(CPS) -- After hearing reports of the fourth rape of the semester, University of Missouri at Columbia officials in mid-November banned all "little sister" programs at campus fraternities.

"The environment surrounding the little sister programs makes it more conducive for sexual abuse or alcohol abuse to occur," said Don Graham, Missouri's associate director of residential life.

Fraternity members were charged in all four of the incidents.

One victim is a little sister, and another had been invited to become a little sister. Three of the rapes occurred during or after fraternity parties.

Greek leaders say they are getting a bad rap.

"The rapes weren't because of the little sister program. Guys would have been drunk anyway and would have done it regardless of a party or not," said Julie Andersohn, president of the Sigma Pi Little Sister program.

"The problem of date rape goes much further than fraternities. We're just easy scapegoats," said Chris Wilson, president of Pi Kappa Phi.

"The press seems to be focusing on the Greek system, but rape and alcohol abuse is a problem of society, not just fraternities," added Jeff Garrett, president of Missouri's Interfraternity Council.

Banning little sisters won't change anything, said Wilson, whose fraternity does not have little sisters.

"Regardless of the ban, the basic party scene on campus will continue. (The ban) will have no major effects," Wilson said.

The ban is just one part of a solution, said Cathy Scroggs, director of Greek life at UMC. "It won't solve the problem, but it's a step," she said.

Sixteen of the 35 fraternities on campus disbanded their Little Sister programs in 1987 when the National Interfraternity Council discouraged them.

Children's Theatre Sees New Life

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

SSU is continuing its growth and commitment toward a well rounded education for students. New academic buildings and new classes are part of that commitment. One area of the campus that is also continuing to grow is children's theatre.

The children's theatre program has been part of the all-around theatre program for some time, but is seeing new life and much success, which was apparent when the play *King Stag* performed six jammed shows to very receptive audiences. But according to Dr. Andrew Hepburn, director of

Communication Arts, the children's theatre program is more than just producing a play.

The children's theatre program is split up into four parts, the first being one major children's production, for children. *Mother Hicks* was the first show last fall, directed by Suzan Zeder. "We invited the playwright to come to the show and give workshops on creative writing," Dr. Hepburn said, "It was very successful."

The second part of the program entails inviting guest artists such as Tom Casciero, a nationally known mime, and storytellers such as Meliss Bunce. When last in Salisbury, Bunce

read stories to about 200 area elementary school children. Henry Strozier, a popular actor and storyteller will be on campus next semester.

The final two parts of the program involve a junior or senior who majors in theatre directing a play which goes on tour to area elementary schools. Past student directed plays have been *Winnie the Pooh*, *Hansel and Gretel*, and *Tales from Greek Myths*. The final part has SSU theatre students developing an original play with students from area elementary schools. This year, SSU students are working with Pemberton Elementary School kids on their Christmas program. Robert Smith, a Communication Arts instructor and director comments, "This assignment places the creative responsibility on the kids; they learn how to brainstorm, make decisions and make choices." The

Pemberton production has been slated for December 11.

Both Hepburn and Smith agree on the increasing popularity of the children's theatre program. Dr. Hepburn comments, "We are a bit remote and the cultural centers aren't exactly close, so we try to give the kids the whole theatre experience." Smith added, "The children's theatre program isn't so much about performing but development of the kids. It helps them find out what they want."

The future of the program promises to be prosperous. "We're hoping to have a student theatre instructor sometime in the near future," Dr. Hepburn said. The program also hopes to do more direct things with the public schools. "They are the audiences of the future," said Smith. "We need to move them."

The Vinyl Report

by Scott M. Howard, staff writer

PHIL COLLINS
...BUT SERIOUSLY
ATLANTIC

PERFORMANCE: Surprisingly

thoughtful

HOT SPOTS: "Heat on the Street," "I Wish It Would Rain Down," "Hang In Long Enough"

BOTTOM LINE: Serious stuff from the busiest man in show-biz.

We all know the Phil Collins of not so long ago: actor, transcontinental performer, and producer of some catchy tunes. I don't know what bug bit him, but Phil changed gears, downshifted into a serious and thoughtful mode.

The disc has its share of sappy tunes, but they have a message. That's what makes this disc different from his others. Phil writes about real problems in our world. "Something Happened On the Way to Heaven" is about the Ethiopian crisis. The single "Another Day in Paradise" takes a glimpse at the homeless and how we often choose to ignore them. Phil makes a good point, and it also shows his versatility as a writer.

I was thankful when I heard the rockers on the disc! The disc sports a smokin' horn section on tunes like "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," "Heat on the Street," and "Hang In Long Enough." Phil plays drums on most of the tunes, and the guitars are hot. David Crosby (CSN) sings on a tune and Eric Clapton dishes out a tear jerking solo on "I Wish It Would Rain Down."

Regardless of the reviews, this disc will sell many copies. It's good, but it's quite a change from his earlier stuff. So there's another disc with Phil's face gracing the cover, but the look in his eyes is very different, something is in there, and the title of the disc says it all.

RUSH
PRESTO
ATLANTIC

PERFORMANCE: Fresh and jumpy

HOT SPOTS: "Show Don't Tell,"

"Superconductor," "Presto"

BOTTOM LINE: A vibrant disc from the professors of progressive metal.

Some of you may recall that in my review of Whitesnake's latest effort I said they were the most talented band around. Well, I have to retract that statement after hearing "Presto," the latest effort from the Canadian power trio, RUSH.

These guys stand alone in every facet of the musical realm. Grandiose songs, insightful lyrics, and these guys can play, showing off their skill on the funky video/single, "Show Don't Tell" and "Chain Lightning," and the environment is addressed on the tune "Red Tide."

"Presto" is exciting and fresh, a prime example of a band which hasn't run out of material. Some of the excitement on this album may be due to the change in record companies from long time Polygram to Atlantic. Rush can only benefit from this change.

Rush has had every possible rock label placed on them: Heavy Metal, Rock and Roll, Fusion. The one that seems to fit the most is Progressive Metal. It's heavy, it's intense, it's complicated -- that is Rush, and they've been at it for 15 years, with no signs of letting up.

SIDE NOTE: I'd like to thank everyone at Camelot Records and Sam Goody for all of their patience and help. Without their assistance, the Vinyl Report would not be possible. Thanks and Happy Holidays.

At the Movies

"The Little Mermaid"

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

After waiting for years, Disney animation returns to its classic fairy tale roots with its 28th full length animated feature, "The Little Mermaid." Modeled after Hans Christian Andersen's fantasy of a beautiful young mermaid who risks her life to be human, "The Little Mermaid" enchants all audiences young and old.

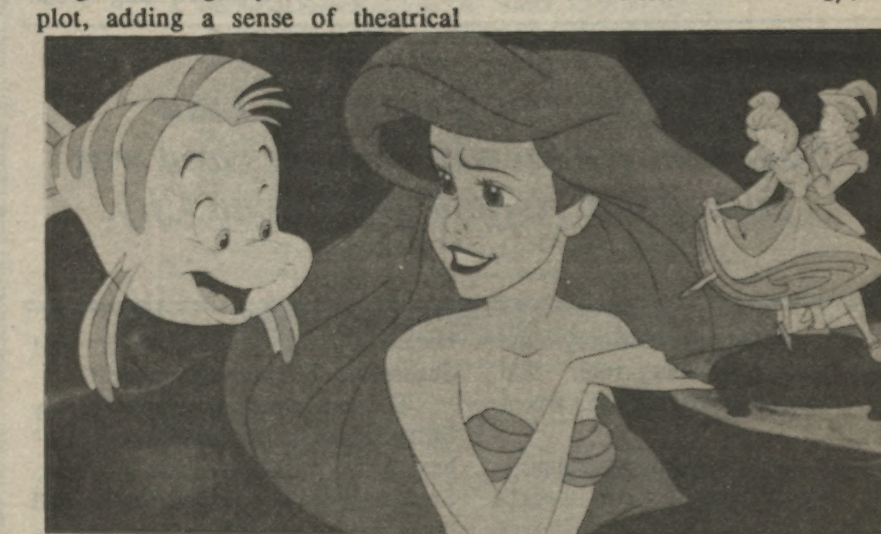
"Mermaid" has already challenged this season's other big box office money makers because it's appeal is not limited to children. "Mermaid" is animated, but it does not talk down to its audience. What's on the screen is so beautifully animated and extensive on effects and illusion that it takes on its own reality.

The film also features a wonderful score that is sure to win an Oscar. The songs are integrally woven into the plot, adding a sense of theatrical

performance. Thumbs up to the songwriting team of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken ("Little Shop of Horrors") and another thumbs up to the discovery of Ariel's voice, Jodi Benson who starred in the Broadway show "Smile."

Pat Carroll, who was cast as Ursula, the thick-jawed, power-hungry octopus sea-witch, Samuel E. Wright (Sebastian the Crab) and comedian Buddy Hackett (Scuttle the scatter-brained sea gull) should also be noted.

All said, "The Little Mermaid" is romantic, suspenseful, and delightfully funny. It contains the most extensive use of animated effects in any film since "Fantasia" and the soundtrack is probably one of the few worth getting this season. "Mermaid" is a great holiday film that is sure to be around for weeks thereafter. ***3/4



The mermaid Ariel (voiced by Jodi Benson) explains to flounder (voiced by Jason Marin) about her dream of joining the human world.

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Fashion Show Sponsored

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

A "Fall into Fashion" fashion show was sponsored by the Union of African-American Students (UAS) on November 12 to benefit WDJY's Thanksgiving canned food drive.

The fashion scenes included such apparel as business wear, winter wear, sportswear, beach wear, formal wear and leather and suede.

The models for the show were SSU students Cheryl Allen, Stacey Bryant, April Bumgardner, Tony Bynum, Dawn Cone, Nadine Heard, Felicia Johnson, Jeannine Oliver, Maurice Parker, Scott Potoma, Brian Reed, Osbourne Robinson and Roslynn Scott.

Jessyca Howard was mistress of ceremonies for the show. During intermission UAS President Jorj Atialco gave away \$90 worth of gift certificates in door prizes.

Monica Moody coordinated the event with the assistance of Karl Walton.

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David Lasher, photography editor

SSU Students Get Film Experience

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Odds have it that Tina Webb probably won't be nominated for an Oscar, but the aspiring actress/producer feels that the experience of working on a demo for the film "Island Girl" was well worth the effort anyway.

The demo, a ten to fifteen minute preview screened for producers which featured the plot and main characters, gave Webb and fellow students Susanne Baker, David Burke, Kimberly Ferguson, Karen Godlewski, Sarah Horton, David Layfield and Randall Rogers valuable insight into the world of film. Webb said, "It was an excellent experience. I made a lot of contacts."

The film was directed by Joan Sugarman of Gemini Pictures and was filmed in Crisfield and Ocean City.

Webb was the only Salisbury State student with a speaking role. She noted, "I was the leading lady's best friend."

Other students starred as groupies, roadies, and dancers. They, too, thought the experience was a good one. "It was interesting watching how it's done," commented Burke, a sophomore

backs. "I hope she does," said Sugarman. "She was really good."

Because it's too cold now for any further filming, work on "Island Girl" has been postponed until spring. Students will be contacted then for call backs or for any further work on the demo.



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Holiday Performances

by Susan Harris, entertainment editor

As the holiday season approaches, Salisbury State begins to glow with excitement. To celebrate, several musical and cultural events are offered on and off campus.

To start, the SSU Dance Company will present their winter dance concert on Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 9 at 2 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The fast-paced family oriented concert will be the first one held in two years, due to the leave of absence of Dance Company Director Kathryn Martin, who was studying at the University of Colorado. The 35-member troupe consists of alumni and university students.

On Sunday, December 10, the SSU Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The SSU "Wind Sinfonia" will be joined by the UMES Wind Ensemble. The 70-member combined ensemble will present various selections of holiday music and traditional favorites.

Monday December 11 will bring even more music to Salisbury as the U.S. Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus visits campus. Considered to be one of the best touring musical ensembles in the country, the

band/chorus is presenting a holiday concert at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium in an effort to raise money for the Salisbury Branch of the Maryland Food Bank.

The University Concert Choir will present its holiday concert on Tuesday, December 12 at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Duane R. Karna, director of choral activities, the concert will present traditional carols and familiar favorites.

During this time of concert extravaganza, Salisbury State art students will once again be contributing their pieces to the annual Holiday Art Sale held on December 8, 9, 11 and 12 in the University Center Atrium Gallery. Works by well-known regional artists will also be present.

Lastly, the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra will perform on Friday, December 15 and Saturday, December 16 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets for this concert will cost \$4 for students and are available at all Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council outlets and at the door.

All other previous concerts are free with student ID. Tickets for the U.S. Army concert are available prior to the performance at the University Center Information Desk.

On the Bookshelf TekWar

By Jim Bergevin, columnist

During the recent Thanksgiving break, I went on a little excursion to the bookstore, back in my home state of Jersey, in search of some kind of material to review (At this point, I was ready to review the Bible itself). I came across something that quite nearly turned me into a slobbering idiot. So, there I was, arms hanging uselessly at my sides, mouth hanging open, and with a more blank than usual expression on my face, staring at the bookshelf. I then began to mumble something like, "I don't believe it."

What I was staring at was a hardcover book by the title of *TekWar*. That wasn't so bad, what had really shocked me into an alternate reality was the author's name--William Shatner. Many people have had many things to say about Shatner, a.k.a. Captain James T. Kirk of the starship *Enterprise*. Some of those things cannot be reproduced here. But what can't be said is that he hasn't tried. From acting, to singing, to directing, and now to writing. It seems that there isn't anything he isn't willing to try. And try he did with *TekWar*.

There's a new drug on the market in 2120. It's called Tek, and ex-cop Jake Cardigan is convicted of dealing Tek. Jake admits he was a "tekkie" but never

sold the stuff. Nevertheless, Jake is sentenced to spend 15 years in suspended animation in the Freezer.

But Jake's problems are just beginning. He has been released after serving only four years, and no one can, or wants, to tell him why. His wife and kid have left for Mexico, and most of Jake's old contacts have been killed or arrested. Aside from that, Jake is "persuaded" to join a detective agency to search for an electronics expert and his daughter. It seems they have an anti-Tek machine and there are many people who want it, and Jake Cardigan's head.

Besides the usual detective/cop/drug language used in the Greater Los Angeles area, *TekWar* is a very good book, surprisingly good. Despite what you may think of Shatner as actor, singer, or director, he has proven himself to be very adept at writing. I wouldn't be surprised if *TekWar* becomes a movie. What I'm curious about is whether Shatner would demand to direct and star in the picture. But anyway, no "Star Trek" fan should be without *TekWar*, even though it isn't a "Star Trek" story. *TekWar* can also be enjoyed by the general populace.

TekWar is 216 pages long and is currently available in hardcover. The picture of William Shatner on the back of the jacket is well worth the \$17.95 in itself.



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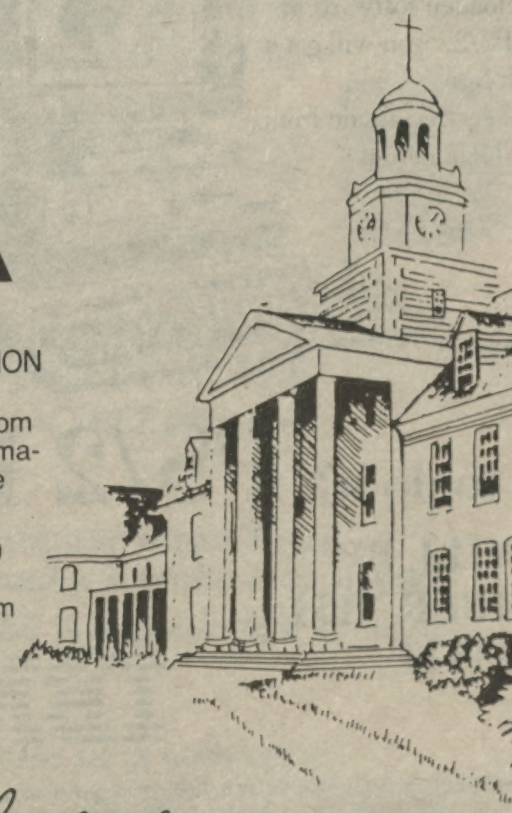
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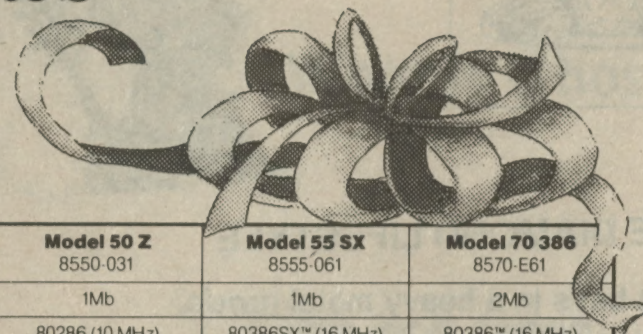
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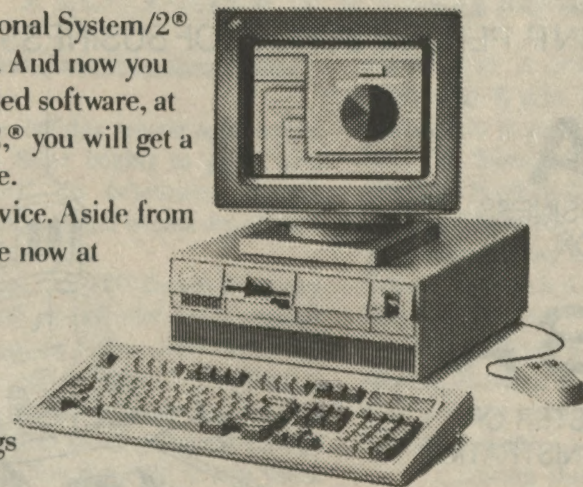
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SPORTS

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Men's Basketball in High Gear

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The Salisbury State men's basketball team opened its 1989 season with four games on the road. Despite a high octane offensive that is churning out 108 points per game, the Gulls dropped

three of the four.

Salisbury opened the campaign November 17 and 18 at the Washington and Lee Tournament. SSU took on teams from Methodist and the host school.

The Methodist game turned into an

offensive battle. At the half, Methodist led 73-62. Methodist shot 70% from the field in the first half. Both teams kept up the torrid pace in the second half as Methodist took a 150-127 decision.

Methodist was led by center Clinton Montford who amassed 39 points and 18 rebounds. The Gulls were paced by Dave Byer and Joe McCahan who scored 23 apiece. Methodist won despite committing 29 turnovers.

The next day Salisbury faced Washington & Lee. Despite having six players scoring in double figures, SSU lost by 10, 97-87.

Byer and Kevin Cromer led Salisbury with 16 points each. Jamie Gosweiler hauled in ten rebounds and chipped in 10 points.

Salisbury traveled to Virginia Beach on November 21 to face Virginia Wesleyan. The Gulls came up just short and were nipped by the Blue Marlins, 87-85.

Gosweiler led five Salisbury players scoring in double digits with 20. He hauled in another 10 rebounds against Wesleyan.

SSU broke into the win column against Wesley in Dover on November 29. The 133-86 win was important as it gave Salisbury a head start in ESAC play with a 1-0 record.

Again Salisbury had five double digit scores. Cromer and Joe Zdrojewski led the corps with 18 points apiece. McCahan and Gosweiler added in 16 each while Byer chipped in 13. Salisbury's field goal percentage improved to 53 percent against Wesley. The team's 3-point field goal percentage rose to 55 percent.

The Gulls take to the road for a few more games before hosting the annual Gull Classic December 8 and 9. Teams from Ferrum, NC Wesleyan and Upsala will be hosted by Salisbury State.

Swimmers Take to the Road

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The lady swimmers of Salisbury State University have found the going tough this season. The Gulls have dropped their last three meets, bringing their season record to 0-4.

On November 11 Salisbury traveled to Goucher College and lost 155-104. Toni O'Grince, Mandy Frost and Julie Taylor all turned in first place finishes in the 200-meter individual medley, the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter individual medley.

The Gulls next traveled to Washington College and came up short

again this time, 167-88. Frost captured first place honors in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of :28.714. Mary Jo Tantalio finished first in the 200-meter breaststroke at 2:57.357.

Salisbury was nipped by Notre Dame on November 18, 62-60. The swimmers led the meet until the final relay race. Frost took the top spot in the 100-meter freestyle. Lisa Kidd won the 40-meter backstroke swim while Tantalio took the 40-meter breaststroke.

SSU winds up its 1989 slate at home with a tri-meet with Hood, Marymount and a meet with Gallaudet.

Runners Wind Up Season at NCAA's

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

The Salisbury men's and women's cross country teams both finished the fall season with excellent records. The men's team finished at 21-11 while the women finished at 9-3.

Both records stem from strong second half efforts at the Salisbury Invitational, Tidewater Invitational, ESAC conference championships and the NCAA Mid-east Regional tournaments.

The men won the Salisbury Invitational with a strong finish from Tim Smith who won the event at 28:06. Nate Graff and Tom Korrow finished second in the Tidewater Invitational. Smith finished fifth at 28:06. The team also finished fourth in the ESAC championships with strong runs from everyone. At the NCAA's, the men finished twenty-fourth out of

32 teams which entered. Smith led the way at 29:23.

The women, led by All-Conference runner Stephanie Brown, won the Tidewater Invitational. Brown took second place, freshman Laura Candido took third and Debbie Walker took fourth.

The team finished second in the Salisbury Invitational and in the ESAC Championships. Brown won the Salisbury run with a time of 21:23 and Candido finished third at 22:57. Brown finished fourth and Candido finished eighth at the ESAC's. The women finished eighteenth out of 28 teams entered at the NCAA Regionals. Brown ran a 21:38 to lead the team.

The teams are both looking to improve next season with strong veterans and talented newcomers. Next year could provide Salisbury with that improvement.

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Women's Basketball

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Under first year head coach Rhonda Warmley, Salisbury State's lady hoopsters started the 1989 season with a win over conference foe Wesley and a loss to Virginia Wesleyan.

This year's team includes eight players from the 16-11 club of 1988. Warmley will have to find a replacement for departed center Dawn Webb who averaged 22.1 points and 17.7 rebounds per game.

To fill the void Warmley will look to senior guard-forward Sandy Jankevicius, junior guard-forward Christie Iverson, senior guard Diane Bickford and junior guard Vicki Miller.

In season opening action in Virginia Beach, Va., the Gulls fell to Virginia Wesleyan 67-54.

Salisbury trailed the Lady Marlin's by only a bucket at the half, 33-31. But

Wesleyan picked up the pace in the second half and behind Stacy Carr's 29 points and 24 rebounds, the home team held off the Gulls by 13.

Jankevicius led Salisbury in scoring with 20 points. Diane Bickford added 13 while Lisa Jones chipped in ten clickers. SSU was outrebounded 55-30 in the contest.

On November 29 Salisbury evened its overall record to 1-1 with a 57-50 win over Wesley. The victory gave Salisbury a 1-0 conference mark.

The Gulls fell behind the Wolverines in the first half but came back late in the game to take the seven point victory.

Jones led SSU with 18 points while Jankevicius added 16 of her own.

The Gulls will host the Gull Classic on December 8 and 9. Times for women matchups are listed in the Home Sports Preview.

Home Sports Preview



Wrestling

Dec. 9 George Washington/ 1:00
Gallaudet

Men's Basketball

Dec. 8-9 Gull Classic Fri. 5:00&9:00
(Ferrum, N.C. Sat. 6:00&8:00
Wesleyan Upsala)

Dec. 16 Christoper Newport 7:30

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PERSONALS

Keith- Do you still want to discuss Physics up in the hayloft?

Chris- I was talking about ironing. What were you thinking?

Super Dave- Let's do dinner again soon!

Dori- Cherish the love-Don't quit the day job.

PERSONALS

Elizabeth- Just remember you liked him once too!

Teresa- Where should we set up the tent?

Teresa- Future roomie from hell-Have you told them we're going to be their love slaves?

Teresa- So Sis-What's new with you? I have to register my appointment to talk with you early. Which secretary should I notify-Dave or Yvonne?

Suzanne- Are you going to get Dori's wheelchair out?

Dave S.- I think you are very charming!

BB St. Martin 144- I heard you took Psych of Sex. I want to take it with the lab. Will you be my tutor?

BB St. Martin 144- Can you teach me the bodily movements of Physics?

Stud Muffin- Two gorgeous girls need to be picked up at the gas station on Rt. 13 across from the Giant.

Traci- Have you ripped off your pants lately?

To all my friends, especially CK, TS, KG, SC, DS, EP, CR, KB, and JQ- Have a merry Christmas!

To the DOCTOR- No one can compare to you!

Tim- Are you being robbed again? Next!

YZGUY- Hi! Luv Ya, Macy

Dave S.- You are so wonderful!

Gretchen K- I'm sorry! (whine)

El Destructo- Where are the 2's and ace's? The Cat Lady

Vic- Good luck on your "slim fast." Can't wait to put snow down your pants over break! I love you the most and more. T.P.

Chester 5C Cluster- You guys are great! Thanks for making me a part of the "family." Love, Tam

B- You're one in a million! Thanks for being there once again. Can't wait for New York and other good times to come! Love, J
P.S. Here's to the single life!

3G Girls- Thanks for the support and friendship! -Jep

PERSONALS

Tracy- Hope you get the grades you've dreamt of all semester. Think about how funny it is that we saw each other more often when we lived further apart. Good luck on finals! Love ya, Tracy

Dave S.- What do you want for Christmas?

Suz- Congratulations on making it through your AST pledgehood. It has been an interesting semester for us both. I hope we're still friends after all this is over. -Tracy

Kappa Psi Kappa- A good pledge makes a good sister. Looking forward to the future.

Kathy McCanna, Cheryl Hyman and Chris Hankins- Congratulations on your graduation. Way to go! -Carol

Kathy, Cheryl and Chris- Thanks for everything, especially the incentive you've all given me. I'll always remember the great times we had together. Welcome to the jungle...the real world! Good luck, Carol

Hey K (B-day Girl)- Congratz...on becoming the last member of the 20 Club! J&B

Super Dave- I still haven't told you what my punishment is!!!

Ms. Scrivener- Secret Santa has not forgotten you! -J

Hey Dave S- All I want for Christmas is a baby kangaroo. Can you help me? -Jenny M.

Dear Santa- All we want for Christmas is good looking girls at SSU. Signed, K.N.P.D.N.
A.K.A. Respectfully looking
P.S. Christmas is a time for miracles.

Hey Mike Voigt- HAPPY 20th B-DAY!!!! Luv- Amy and Kris

"Human lives are too precious to waste waging war. At this time of year, we should make an effort to end the conflicts. Merry Christmas to all." --quote made by John Benson-Stewart, THE real Doctor Q, on December 20, 1965

"At the close of the 80's, let us hope that the decade of the 90's will finally bring us world Peace. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Decade, to the world." --Jim Bergevin, the new Doctor Q

Hey Mister- Please don't kick the bucket!

PERSONALS

Nabber- They say three times is the charm but I'm willing to go for four. -Shocker

Dave S.- How do you relieve stress?

To the guy named Nutty- I saw your chicken heart on prior street; maybe I can see it again? -- the freshman by the stairs

Pat McNulty- You say you love Megan, but why were you chanting "Megan isn't here?" --Girls of Manokin

Sneaker- You are such a sneak, but I love you anyway.

Rick- Thanks for finding me a new roomie. I really appreciate it.

Jen- I'm real excited about next semester. Thanks for pulling me in.

Beenerhead- Almost two years- think we'll make it?

Mulford- I miss you. Stop by more often!

Snoozer- Happy Anniversary mon amour. -Scoopier

Jeff (the mailman)- Wanna play post office? I've got a special small package for you.

Russell Springmann- How 'bout some one on one? - a friend of the gatorade girl

Dave S.- Do you still want that present with the big red bow on it?

K.O.M. - No sweat. A.R.B.

Wishing everyone at SSU the happiest of holidays. Don't drive drunk.

To the no longer paranoid RA now living in St. Martins- Congratulations on your long awaited GRADUATION!!!! You will always make me proud! -Yours Forever, the still stressed-out wench from the first floor

I LOVE THE 1B CLUSTER CHRISTMAS! (Even if Mr. Burton doesn't!) Merry Christmas to Christina, Janet, Jen, Hopie, Kate, Michele and Stef! Love You Guys! WE'LL MISS YOU CHRISTINA!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW SISTERS OF PHI MU FRATERNITY!! A special welcome to my awesome little sister Tammy! Merry Christmas! Love, Mindy

PERSONALS

Hopie- Good luck with winter session! Hang tough, babe!! Merry Christmas! Love, Mindy

Kris and Amy- I miss you guys! Let's get together over break, OK? Merry Christmas! Love, The Blood Sister

Dear Blood Sis- We'd love to get together over break! Let's do it! Love, Kris and Amy
P.S. We miss you too!

Niece-Niece- Hope to see more of you next semester! Miss & Love You, Crash

To Shad - I will kick your butt, so bring it on baby! -Kristi

3G Chesapeake- Have a great Christmas! I'll miss my BF's so much! Love, BFK

Chesapeake 2A - Merry Christmas! Congratulations Ann and Mavis - Good Luck! - Kim

One Day Jefferson!

Super Dave- Watch out for Kryptonite!!

PERSONALS

Suz D - Hey, why don't you just tell Rick that you want him?? - Stac

The Glenrock Girl Sucks!

Dana,
Let's cruise around Salisbury in our Nightmare Dodges! uh,huh,yeah. Oh, yeaah! We better go, Therese is going to kill us. Blame it on the rain. I Think You Know

- T. Job

Duck is sooo cool.

Kevin S. - We should meet at the Phoenix more often - I had a blast! - K.S.

James Liston - Come play with us -

Holly,
I'm fed up with them. Let's run away to Cancun and let our roommates deal with them. Love, Me

Cindy Cleveland - Good Luck on the back of the motorcycle!

"Suzy" - Up for some "Letterman?" -S

PERSONALS

Thereses,
115 on the beaches of Cancun, Mexico. Luv, Me

Hey Lame Jane!

Hey Russell (Muscle) Sproyman,
Are you a hard or soft player? You look like a hard one to me. A shy fan

Merry - You are my sunshine. I'm going to miss you!! -Your Jersey Girl

Jeff,
Keep sending those Buritos! Stay away from fozzie. -Luv, Me

Danell- Sink-action!!
Love Cut Tonge

PBFS - You are my sunshine, my only sunshine! -PBFK

Dear A-
Thanks for being such a wonderful friend and listening to my problems this semester! Love, K

To the Third Floor St. Martin drunk: Watch where you blow your chunks. Concerned Students

PERSONALS

To Kim D., Mary R., (Jarryl, & Dave), Thanks for being such great (!) roommates this year. I'm going to miss you a whole bunch. Love, Michelle P.

S.P.- How about my friend Stacy? Suz

Stacy and Cas- I love you both! Suz D.

Hey "Wench", where's our dinner? W & B

That's "Skirt" to you fellas. -The Wench

Cathy, Thumbs up! -Me

Robert Simms- You are a nice guy!

DUMDUM FACE- I want to give you a special Xmas present. I emphasize the X.

Cathy Farmer- Watch out for Iron Oxide- It is dangerous!!

Chris Davis- I bet it's not as dangerous as kryptonite. Then again, you're the scientist.

PERSONALS

Joe Era- First day of school, September 1991- Think you'll need someone to hold your hand again? I'm sure you'll find plenty of willing volunteers. -Cat

Michael Beardsley- Let's play touchy-feely sometime!

E.S. Republican- How will I survive the winter without any flaming liberals around? The Western Shore just won't be as bright without your shining face. -W.S. Democrat

Bill Wilke- Tell me, can you remember what's invisible and smells like a rabbit?

Mr. Ad Manager- Yes, you do know what girls like. Thanks for being such a sweet guy. - Mdm. Proofreader

Hazel- Thanks for being the best roomie I could ever ask for. Have a very merry Christmas. L, Greta

Iron Oxide- Don't start something you can't finish.

Dave S.- Merry Christmas! I'd like to meet you under the mistletoe.

Tracy T.- Better luck next semester. -William

Joey- She's so hot - Ask her out!

Dori- When is the roof party?

Jenny Q. - Happy B-Day only one more year until we're both legal.

Suzanne- If he's suppose to be my boyfriend why can't I look at him?

Stud Muffin- Are you still having cravings?

Princess- Where's your knight in shinning armour? -Queen Mother

Laura- "we say you kissing --Claus underneath the mistletoe last Saturday night" -Rudolph

Christine-Who is going to teach the CG classes. We all want to sign up? -Dinner Gang

Traci - How do we sign up for your major? -K.G and Y.M.

Tim- Where are you taking us to dinner? -Newman

Tim- We prefer the red dress and purple stockings? -Chincoteague.

PERSONALS

Chris- You better not lose your car or your id because you might lose your friends. -Bust-a - Move

Yvonne- Do you think that you could loan me your shower?

Mitch- Looks like there's a "fantastic looking babe" under the mistletoe this Christmas!

Nick- Thanks for being the fun loving guy you are! You brightened up my semester- IMMENSELY! Love, Charla

Debby, Brenda & Amy- Thanks for everything! Next semester will be even more fun... that's if we don't study our body parts away!! Ha! Ha! Love, Charla

To my production staff- You all did a great job this semester so I guess you can all stay! Ha! Ha! Your production manager

To Glenn, Wendy, Dawn, Jen, Sharon & the rest of the gang- It's been great getting to know all of you! I'll miss you all over break! -Charla

Tim and Steve- I never got a personal from you two but I'll forgive you! Have a Merry Christmas! -Charla-Char

Teresa- Your little sister Kathie told me about how you and Dave

Keith- Read any good story books lately.

Laura- Thanks for the advice. -U.J.

Roomie- Good show!

Kara T.- Congradulations!!! I wish you well in your new life.

Beth- Have a great vacation! Don't work too hard.

Kevin M.- If you would only notice me - How's about a movie! -Bike

Jenn Q.- How was your wild weekend at O.C.? Stop by and we'll have a chat. -Gossip

Newman Club- Congratulations! You all did a great job. Keep up the good work. DOCS Rep.

Dawn S.-We'll miss you. We wish you well in your new life. There is nothing that you can't do now. Remember we will always be there in spirit. -N.C. & K.G.

PERSONALS

JESUS IS THE REASON FOR THE SEASON!!

Sandy Duncan- Hope you had a good time at my house. Your hair looks wonderful with the new hairspray and that sweater - Where did you get it? Eddie Bauer?

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H.K.M.- Frowzy for me baby! Let's have a good weekend at your house. Oh- and no more pornos with the Choptank 2B!

Ann- You're only spending twenty minutes at Greg's?? -Joann

To the St. Martin buttheads and Charla- Filthy is best! Love, Nick

Trazzle B. - - MIDNIGHT!!!!!!



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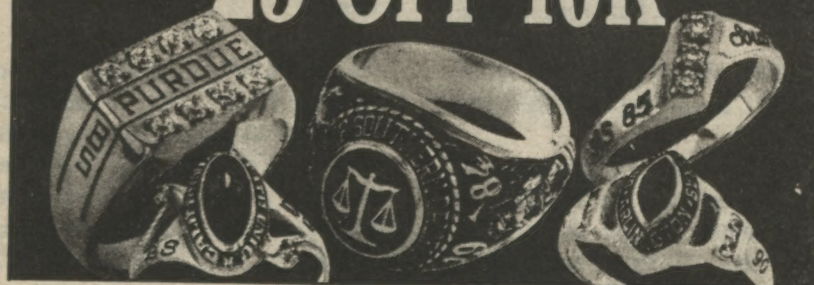
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